

Woodward & Lothrop

New York—WASHINGTON—Paris

Business Hours, 8:15 A. M. to 5 P. M.; Close 1 O'Clock on Saturdays.

Our Annual Summer Sale of TURKISH BATH TOWELS Begins This Morning

For many years we have been conducting this sale of Bath Towels during the month of July, and each year with an increasing success and a wider appreciation by our patrons.

These Towels are made by a manufacturer who is scrupulously careful of his product, which fact accounts for the sale. Every towel that is imperfect in the slightest manner is held out and termed "seconds," and these are the towels in this sale.

The imperfections consist of such things as dropped threads, an unfastened stitch, oil spots, uneven hems. They will last as long and give as good service as the strictly perfect towels. This has been proven by usage and experience.

Owing to the remarkably low prices—about one-third less than perfect goods sell for, the sale must be for not less than six of any one kind. They are in bundles of six—and will be sold only that way.

6 for \$1.25. 6 for \$2.00.
6 for \$1.50. 6 for \$2.25.
6 for \$1.75. 6 for \$2.50.

A Special Sale of

Fine Summer White Dress Fabrics At About One-Half the Regular Prices

These are among the most desirable weaves in white fabrics, and they are offered at about half the regular prices. New, fresh, and beautiful.

WHITE CREPE MADRAS, 27 inches wide. Sale price, 12 1/2¢ yard.
WHITE RATINE, 36 inches wide. Sale price, 20¢ yard.
FANCY WHITE VOILES, 36 inches wide. Sale price, 20¢ yard.
PERSIAN LAWN, 45 inches wide. Sale price, 15¢ yard.

July Clearance Sale of TRIMMED HATS

At the Very Special Price of \$5.00
for Choice.



Clearance price of \$5.00 each.

Included are all the Colored Hats and the Black-and-White Combinations, but not embracing the all-black or the all-white—with these exceptions our entire stock of Trimmed Millinery has been reduced to close out once.

There are Dress and Tailored Hats that have been selling at much higher prices, and many of them have only recently been made up.

Broad-brim Sellers, Medium Size Hats, Close-fitting Turbans, Fancy Feathers, Ribbon and Flower Trimmings, Desirable colors, and also black-and-white combinations.

Third floor, F street.

FANATIC WHO SHOT AND WOUNDED MORGAN



Left to right—Constable Frank MacCahill, Frank Holt, the man who shot Mr. Morgan, and Thomas Campbell, who assisted Constable MacCahill in the arrest. At the right is J. Pierpont Morgan as he looked at the Yale-Harvard regatta last month.

KAISER BLAMED FOR HOLT'S SHOTS

London and Paris Papers See Conspiracy of Germans.

PROTEST BY U. S. URGED "Example of German Terrorism" Is Conclusion of French News- papers in Headlines.

London, July 5.—"There is prima facie evidence for supposing that the crime was due to a German black-hand conspiracy," says the Standard, in commenting upon the shooting of J. P. Morgan. "It remains to be seen what action the American government will take. The case would seem to call for something more than a perfunctory inquiry. There is, however, an aspect to the German conspiracy in America which might justify friendly representations from this country. It is becoming clear that the German Embassy at Washington is the headquarters of a criminal organization directed against this country, and President Wilson might reasonably be asked to refuse further hospitality to its agents."

The Westminster Gazette says: "American business men are no more likely to be intimidated by Holt's revolver than are the British ship owners by the German submarines."

Evening Standard—"If it is proved that Mr. Morgan's assailant has both American and German names, it will not fit the theory that he is merely a crank, whose mind was unsettled by the war."

Globe—"America is to be neither cajoled nor compelled. The only tangible result of such diplomacy will be to array American opinion more firmly against Germany."

Blame on Dernburg.—An example of German terrorism in the United States, is the caption placed by Parisian newspapers upon stories dealing with the attempt of Frank Holt to take the life of J. Pierpont Morgan.

The main states that, while the United States will not hold the German people as a whole responsible, this fanaticism is the product of the state of mind prevailing in German circles.

Dr. Dernburg and Dr. Anton Meyer-Gorhard will possibly be terrified by the result they have obtained," opines the Petit Parisien.

"The United States government is honest and will not seek to make Holt's crimes a pretext for war," says the Figaro.

GERMAN IRE AGAINST U. S. UNCONTROLLABLE, HE SAYS

Foreign Secretary Von Jagow Tells Miss Jane Addams, Peace Worker, that American Arms Trade Is Legal.

New York, July 5.—Miss Jane Addams, of Hull House, Chicago, head of the Woman's Peace Party, returned today on the American liner St. Louis after participating in the greatest historic movement women have ever initiated. Miss Addams was appointed head of an international delegation to present peace proposals to the foreign offices of each of the belligerent nations by the Women's International Peace Congress, over which she presided at The Hague.

"I have a full report of our visit to each of the belligerent powers all ready prepared to present to the President," she said, "and, of course, this goes into greater detail than I can possibly give for publication at this time, out of courtesy to the President."

Asquith Not Encouraging.—"As soon as the convention was over our delegation, composed of Miss S. Breckinridge, of the University of Chicago; Dr. Aletta Jacobs, of Amsterdam; Dr. Alice Hamilton, of Chicago, and myself, presented copies of the resolutions drawn up by the congress to the representatives every nation at The Hague."

"During the second week in May we left for England. In London we saw Premier Asquith and Sir Edward Grey, Minister for Foreign Affairs, Sir Edward Grey said to us:

"England is at present in a state of war and has no other course to pursue but to fight to the finish. We cannot negotiate peace at this time because it would look as though we were weakening."

"If the neutrals would submit, not one but fifty proposals there would possibly be one among that number that would be a feasible plan upon which negotiations toward peace could be undertaken. No negotiations for peace can be undertaken by the belligerent nations. All such negotiations must of necessity be commenced by neutrals."

"We left London and proceeded by way of Amsterdam to Berlin. Two days later we had an interview with Herr Gottlieb von Jagow, Minister of Foreign Affairs, who, while sympathetic, intimated that the time was not yet ripe for peace negotiations."

Can't Control Austro-Germans.—"In discussing questions that had arisen between Germany and the United States Herr von Jagow said: "America is entirely within her rights in shipping arms, ammunition and other munitions of war to the allies, but America must realize that of a necessity the result of her action under these rights has created a rabid anti-American feeling in Germany, which the German Government cannot control."

"On May 22 we talked with Count

Sturgh, Austrian Prime Minister, and five days later with Baron von Burian, the Hungarian premier. Both revealed us with kindness, but were noncommittal on peace.

"June 1 we saw Dr. Hoffman, Swiss Minister for Foreign Affairs, and President Mitter, of the Swiss confederacy. These two gentlemen were intensely interested in our movement."

"June 4 we arrived in Rome, but Italy was by this time in the throes of war and the populace stricken with fever. We interviewed Baron Sidney Sonnino, Foreign Minister, with little result. June 6 we saw the Papal Secretary of State, Cardinal Gasparri, and he arranged for us an interview with the Pope, which took place two days later. After receiving our resolutions and listening to our address the Pope said:

"The part of peace emissary is a very womanly one to play and I have often wondered why women have kept quiet so long. Undoubtedly their efforts would carry more weight than any other political influence of any nation."

"The Vatican is ready for any peace plan. It will take up any peace plan, even though that plan on the face of it should spell failure. The Vatican can not ignore any attempt to bring the present conflict to a close."

Two Parties at War.—"On June 12 we arrived in Paris. President Poincaré was in the south of France, but we talked with Theophile Delcasse, foreign minister, and Premier Viviani. They, too, expressed sympathy with our object, but plainly intimated the time for peace negotiations had not yet arrived."

"At Havre on our way back to England we presented our resolutions to M. Dujon, the Belgian minister of foreign affairs. He told us that Belgium more than any other nation on earth was praying for the success of our mission."

"In all the belligerent countries, said Miss Addams, there are two strong factions, that are constantly at work against each other except on one point. That point is the question of patriotism. These two factions are the civil and military parties. The civil party feels that the military party is slowly nibbling away all the civil rights."

British Plane Falls Afame.—Berlin, July 5 (by wireless)—An English aeroplane crashed to the earth in a burning condition north of Ghent on the Dutch frontier. It was officially announced today.

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FURNITURE
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Sketches of Little
LD NEW YORK
by Wm. McIntyre

(Special Correspondent of The Washington Herald.)
New York, July 5.—Will J. Guard, who writes the scintillating newspaper notices for "Caruso" and the rest of the Metropolitan stars, decided that a three months' loaf during the summer was entirely too much. So, being a newspaper man, he "hit out" for Italy.

He arrived in Milan on the day of the celebration of "Festa dello Statuto"—the Italian Fourth of July. Then he began coming about for news, and stumbling on to several feature yarns, queried the representatives of the press associations in Rome to see what was going on.

In the meantime he dropped into a theater to see a musical production. Being interested in things musical and also speaking Italian fluently, he asked the box-office man after the performance who was in the company.

"Oh, we've got some good people," said the money-taker, "but we don't want their names mentioned."

Being a publicity man, Guard raced to the street for air.

Julius Tannen, at the Polo Grounds, watching the Giants and Phillies play, saw the second Philadelphia pitcher walk out and the third one went in.

"This," he observed, "is not a ball game—it's a moving picture show."

J. B. Scott, a former Ohioan, is general passenger agent in the East for a large railroad. Not long ago he received a letter from a man who described himself as the president of a railroad in West Virginia, and to serve the purpose here it will be called the A. B. C.

The president desired to exchange annual passes with the road Scott represented. Scott's secretary was told to look up the road and reported that it was only a family long. Scott politely dictated a letter stating that he was sorry, but that as his road was thousands of miles

"How many rabbits did you get, Robert?" Myra asked sleepily, when I came in about midnight last night. Something in her tone didn't sound right.

"I am sorry, dear, but we didn't get any."

"That was too bad, now, wasn't it? Perhaps you didn't have the best kind of a night for rabbiting," she urged with a persistence which forecasted trouble.

"Well, we thought it would be fine," I replied, guardedly, "but for some reason, the rabbits didn't see fit to come out."

"Let me think," Myra said, sitting up in bed. "You were to hunt them by the light of the motor car, isn't that what you said before Jack Walters and Charlie Thompson called for you?"

"Yes, dear." It is best to speak softly in a crisis.

"And just how was this to be done?" she grumbled.

"Why—ah, we were to drive along on the country roads and let our automobile lights attract the rabbits and then shoot them. Saw only one, though."

"Well, you see, dear, Jack had the gun. He was nervous and couldn't aim straight, I guess. If I had had that gun, there'd have been a rabbit funeral, all right."

"The idea seemed so funny to me that I laughed uproariously. Myra didn't intend she handed me a load of scorn. "It was a shame you didn't have the gun. Perhaps your story now would have been more acceptable."

"What do you mean?" I bluffed.

"I mean, Robert, that you have been deliberately fibbing to me again." Myra had steered herself for the onslaught. "I've done nothing of the sort. I've told the gospel truth," I roared. "I demand to know your meaning."

As a matter of fact, I had been exactly where I said. We had gone out on the country roads in Jack's automobile, expecting to scare up a rabbit or two, but had met with no luck. I couldn't understand Myra at all.

"Robert," she continued, "please don't consider your wife such a fool that she'll swallow anything you say. 'I am not asking you to swallow anything,' I thundered.

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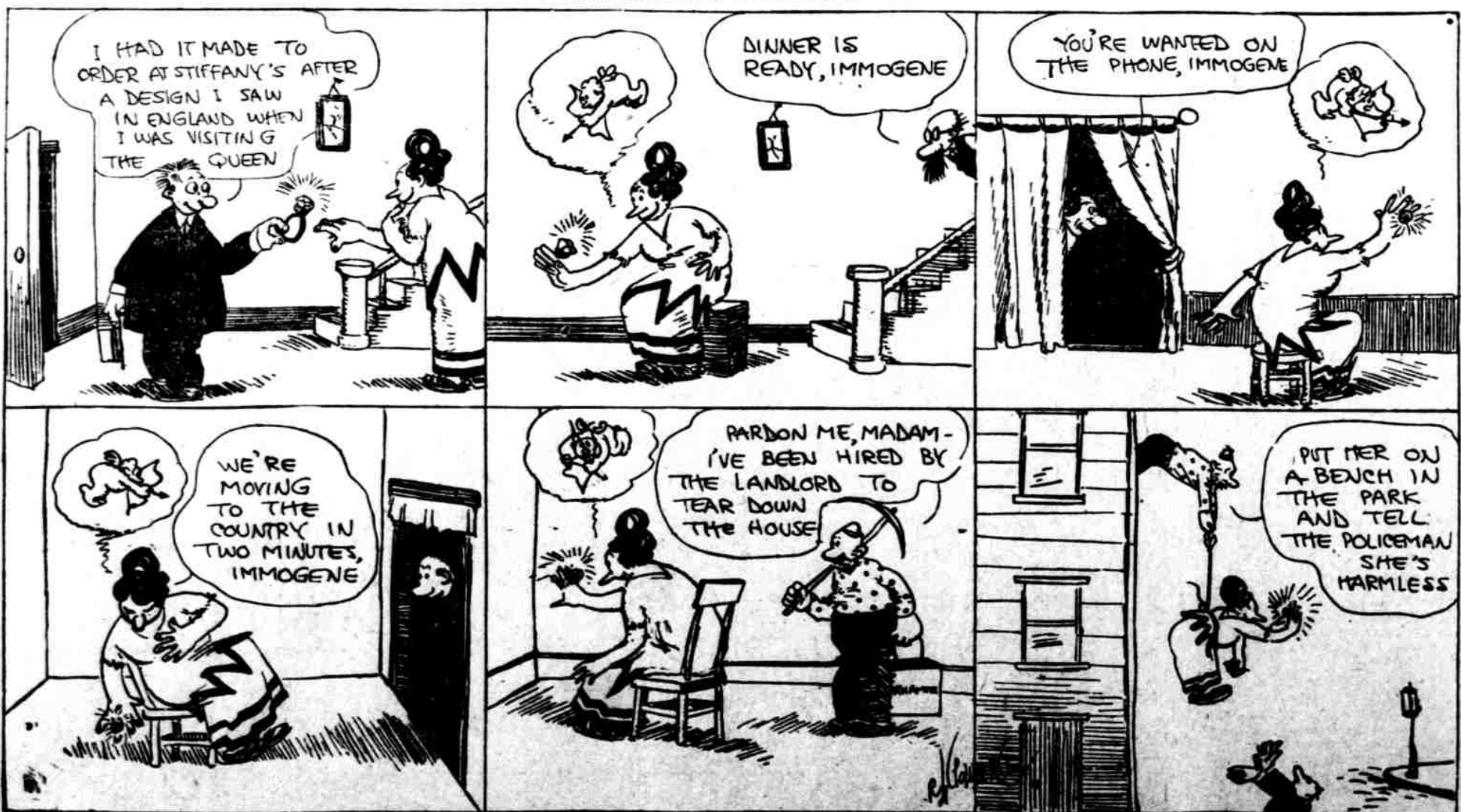
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She May Not Be So Crazy About You, But She Certainly Appreciates the Ring—By Goldberg

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HALF PAGE GOLDBERG COMICS IN SUNDAY'S HERALD